WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, '74.

THE CONVENTION TO-DAY Representative oitizens of many counties and towns of Tennesses will be convened here to-day. The State's chief mag strate may lend dignity to the occasion, and preside over this deliberative body. It is believed that great good to the country may result. Unity of purpose and directness of action may be achieved, and the people learn precisely what is to be accomplished, and what agencies must be invoked. It is a strange fact, which merchants of this city have tal, within fifty miles of Memphis, is at noon. absolutely building a railway that is extended east from Memphis, rather than west toward Memphis. What a commen'ary upon the wisdom, intelligence and co-operative power of the merchants of Memphis! Each is content to excuse himself by prating about the want of energy and public spirit manifested by the rest. Holly Springs proffers us twenty thousand bales of cotton, and there is not power enough in Memphis to build even a narrow-gauge road to this charming capital of northern Mississippi; and Jucksen, with ten thouinhabitants, ninety miles distant, is only accessible by making a journey of one hundred and forty or one hundred and fifty miles. Bolivar, meanwhile, absolutely turns its back on Memphis and looks even beyoud the mountains, even to Knoxville more confidently for assistance than to this city fatally diseased with "cotton on the brain." Perhaps, after all, the desolation of the lowlands, and destruction of one-third of the crop that Memphis would have received, may have the effect to induce a diversion of attention to other resources of the city and of capital into channels of more beneficent industry. The policy of our tradesmen has been simply and ruinously selfish. They have only gathered riches for themselves, never once reflecting that employment and bread must needs be given to the poor, and that neither the city nor the country is permanently enrighed by the shipment through it of a million cotton bales. These lose and gain no arided value, and the country is absolutely poorer that Memphis, as a cotton market, exists. It is a community of mere middle-men. All this must be changed. We must transform cotton into thread and cloth, and in order to effect this, secure cheap access, by means of cheap railways, to supplies of cheap food. If Memphis persist in its ancient policy, and recent improvements in cotton-mill machinery accomplish all that is asserted, the transfer of cotton bales to Europe and the east name cease. Then Memphis, without cotton-mills, is undone, and that hopeless desolation which knavery and ignorance in government have brought upon New Orleans must befall this city. Means of cheap access to towns and villages of the interior should be established at once, and a share of that wealth, monopolized by those few who traffic directly and indirectly in cotton in transits from the producer to the consumer, should be invested in cheap railways and approved cotton-mills.

SPORTSMEN OF TENNESSEE IN CON-VENTION.

On the first day of next month sportsmen of Tennessee hold a convention in this city. Gentlemen addicted to the sports of the field, and having a fancy for the costliest guns and most intelligent dogs, will sarely attend this convocation of rollicking good fellows. Among them will be found here and there a veritable "sobersides," who never takes or cracks a "smile" till the sunshine and wildwoods, and wild excitecature. His eye grown brighter, a rich hue suffuses his cheeks, he shouts in eestacy, and though sixty years or more have bowed his frame and frosted his locks, the baying of a dog, the flight of deer or birds and the firing of a gun effect an instant and miraculous rejuvenstion and transformation of person and character. Men like these, and those younger, delighted with the very in-stinct and impulse of freedom given by With sixty thousand dollars liabilities. the pure air of the country, would have laws enacted to protect game, needlessly and brutally slaughtered. Every farmer is interested, not only in this, but in having the streams of Tennessee supplied with fish. No educated, tasteful sportsman would be seen without a mask, with his own clothes on, dullards that devour them. Fish should supply phesphorus and vigor to the brain and nerves. Such is the theory of philosophers. The proposition is established by the stupidity of people who devour the coarse, disease-begetting fish of this unhappy country. The convention of which we tell will cause fish to be imported, and our streams and lakes | ten years." supplied, until trout and shad and salmon may giltter in the brilliant sunlight of these warmer latitudes, and sparkle in each living stream that leaps, | pientifully. fail of life, down the mountain sides of perfect. They would not have birds or deer killed "out of season," simply because barbarians will buy and devour them. After the serious business of the convention is done, the Bluff City shooting-club flave arranged for a pigeonshooting match. It will be a day of rare sport, and rich prizes will be awarded.

THE HINERAL WEALTH OF TEN-

The best iron on the continent-that used in making the most durable and wheels, and that of which steam-boilers Louis and Cincinnati-is found in inex- capitol. naustible quantities along the route of the proposed Bolivar and Knoxville narrow-gauge road one hundred and in the east would have howled itself house till congress declared that every steam-boiler in America were made of this iron. We are silent. Even Barbour Lewis is dumb as an oyster, and this blessed city itself, which would be appropriately an other moderns. This is cheering, isn't it?"

Inext term of Fulton superior court.

The Jefferson (Texas) Mail says; "A friend, who has been pretty much all over least one of the most eligible residence over eastern Texas, informs the Mail that wheat is knee-high, thick and beautifully green; that the corn is growing off finely, and cotton not lingering.

This is cheering, isn't it?"

DISSOLUTION. enriched beyond measure by this road giving us access to these fron-fields, absolutely suffers its builders to direct it from rather than toward Memphis. In-

telligent and most sensible citizens and ousiness men will attend at the county courtroom this morning and hear these matters thoroughly discussed.

MEN of distinction from all portions of central and western Tennessee are gathered here to-day to devise wiser plans than mere party leaders ever dreamed of for the regeneration and aggrandizement of Tennessee. Surely merchants and other citizens of Memphis will show themselves worthy of that confidence in our intelligence and public spirit implied in this conduct of ages." our fellow-citizens from abroad. The chamber of commerce, the Mississippi Valley society of London, the cotton hardly comprehended, and surely it is exchange, and mechanics' association, one hardly comprehended, and surely a should each have their wisest and best enterprise, that an interior county capital at noon.

should each have their wisest and best representatives at the courtroom to-day he had plenty of rest on that day."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Vicksburg bas mad-dogs. Milledgeville, Georgia, wants a city Milledgeville, Georgia, has a twin Marshall, Texas, is to have a new Opelika, Alabama, is afflicted with

Blackville, Seuth Carolina, is base Opelika, Alabama, has a social read-The Greenwood (Ark.) Standard has

Wilkes county is to have a Mai-fest nasquerade Vagrancy is almost epidemic in Ma-Jefferson, Texas, firemen are due three

month's pay. Savannah, Georgia, seasides on summer Sundays. Columbia, South Carolina, complains of dull times. The Hot Springs (Ark.) Times is a

daily Journal The Lonoke (Ark.) Democrat has een enlarged. Marshall county, Texas, has a taxpayers! league. Macon, Georgia, enjoys calico hops

Savannah, Georgia, is to organize a floral association The Clarksville (Ark.) Enterprise is The Oklahoma (Ark.) Star has a new editor, G. McPherson.

and silk jumps.

Greensborough, Georgia, has reorgan-Dalton, Georgia, is to have a plow-factory and a woolen-mill.

The Bradley County (Ark.) Eagle has folded its pinions in death. Charleston, South Carolina, is to have an amateur dramatic club. The State medical association met in Selma, Alabama, April 13th. Vicksburg is considering the subject

of direct trade with Europe. Jacksonville, Arkansas, will erect a dozen business howses this year. The song Mollie Darling has run an Aiken, South Carolina, man crazy. The Augusta (Ark.) Advertiser has been founded by William E. Arms. The grangers of Mississippi county, Mississippi, have applied for a charter. The recent Catholic fair at Atlanta, Georgia, was a brilliant entertainment.

The Lynchburg Republican rejoices at the election of R. M. T. Hunter as State J. L. Adams, formerly agent of the

The Chicot (Ark.) Herald says: "The ilm rods' and 'ramrods' have been un-

usually busy during the week." The members of the Gwinnett county, Georgia, grand jury have their biogra-phies published in the local paper. Frost has visited most every county in Georgia. Near Macon melon-vines

have been killed, and cotton injured. The heaviest rain over known in Brooks county, Georgia, fell last Thurs-day, considerably damaging the crops. ment of the chase transform his very Opelika, Alabama, has appointed a cature. His eye grows brighter, a rich committee to secure the location of the Southwestern Presbyterian university. From January 1st to April 1st there were two hundred and sixty-two interments in the Savannah, Georgia, ceme-

> Virginia, has received four bundred and seven thousand three bundred and fourteen bales of notton. Charles Rountree, a poted farmer of

> All cotton and no corn. The damage from high water on the Greenville and Columbia, South Caro-lina, rallroad has been repaired, and

trains are running regularly. wick, Georgia, is assessed at one mil-lion four hundred and one thousand tures hundred and forty-nine dollars. out a mask, with his own clothes on, tabling for stupid cattish or lazy, lumbering buffaloes that fleunder in filth and mud, and make men barbarians and sas, has been adjusted without blood-

of the year. It is now free from the fly, the great scourge of the crop for the last

The Harrisonville (Mo.) Courier says that greasing buggies and wagons is of more importance than some imagine. Many a wheel is ruined by oiling too

The real estate and loan association of Tennessee. It is the game-laws which these sportsmen would first revise and loaned forty-six thousand eight hun-perfect. They would not have birds or eight cents.

The Chicot (Ark.) Herald says:
"Root hog or die' seems to be the in
hoc signo vinces of the Chicot swine," In Memphis when the hog roots he is pounded and sold. The Sherman (Texas) Courier and

Register having consolidated, will enter the daily journalistic line, and will issue the first number under the name of the

The Jacksonville (Ark.) Statesman says: "Great fears are expressed by our farmers that the recent heavy rains will cause the corn already planted to rot, tenacious tires for locomotive driving- and thus necessitate a second planting." The Jefferson (Texas) Mail, April 11th, are made, one of which was never known to explode, this description of the commands two prices in Si iron that commands two prices in St. | brate the entry of his highness to the

Says the Jackson (Tenn.) Courier:
"The Memphis Avalanche, and perhaps other State papers, favors a compromise between the Democrats and Indepentwenty miles from Memphis. But Mem-phis buys cotton and sells cotton, and and Andrew Johnson senator." that is quite enough for a community of Dr. C. C. Herrington, recently arrest-

superhuman energy and enterprise. If such iron as this were found in the bowels of Pennsylvanian mountains, every congressman and chamber of commerce

er McGuire, S. H. Stout, and many ther prominent medical gentlemen. The executive committee of the Ten-essee State teachers' association have fixed on the seventeenth of June next as the time for holding a meeting of the as-sociation. Knoxville was selected as the place of meeting by the assciation when in session in Chattanooga in December

The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette says: "The lattle Rock (Ark.) Gazette says:
"The jury in the case of Frank Mooreus. Cairo and Fulton railroad, in the circuit court, for the loss of his arm
through an accident on the road, returned a verdict yesterday morning for
ten thousand five hundred dollars dam-

The Selma (Ala.) Echo says: "Sunday in Selma is a quiet day; no noise except the soft chimes of the church belis; very little stirring except the crowded streets with people going to church. We heard Speaking of a recent meeting at Pinson, the Jackson (Tenn.) Courier says: "In the evening Mr. J. L. H. Tomlin addressed the citizens in behalf of the

location of the Presbyterian university. He presented the subject in his usually clear and forcible style, and raised about three hundred dollars in subscriptions. The Jefferson (Texas) Mail says: "In the death of Livingstone, Agassis and Sumner, progress has lost her three most illustrious standard-bearers. Livingstone opened up to the civilization of the world a continent, Agassiz a new world of science, and Sumner the realm of universal equality. They constituted a trinity, the like of which may not be granted to us to see sgain."

granted to us to see again."

Says the Jackson (Tenn.) Herald;
"During the storm Tuesday night the dwelling-house of Mr. William H. Sterns, on East Chester street, was almost demolished by lightning. The top of a large chimney in the rear of the house first received the electric stroke. The lightning then ran down the chimney, breaking to pieces a stove which happened to impede its progress. In the confusion Mr. Sterns discovered that his house was on fire, but by retaining his ouse was on fire, but by retaining his elf-possession the flames were soon exnguished."

Abraham Heymen, arrested in Lou-isiana by Henry Boland and Silas Beaur, New York detectives, who had him heavily ironed in a sleeping-car on the Mississippi Central railroad last week was released at Holly Springs and the detectives held to answer the charge of detectives held to answer the charge of kidnapping. Boland, on trial, produced a power of attorney from the governor of New York, authorizing him to re-ceive from the proper authorities of Louisiana, the said Heymen as a fugi-tive hom justice. There was nothing to show, however, that Heyman had been arrested by warrant or legal author-try or that his farther, detention would ity, or that his farther detention would

SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION.

CONVENTION of the Sportsmen of Te A nessee, those interested in the opens the Field and the enforcement of the Game, taw for the protection of game, and sucthe Field and the enforcement of the tra-Law for the protection of game, and su other matters as may be considered necess; for the action of such an organization, called to meet at the CITY OF MEMPH TENN, on the evening of East 1, 1874, for purpose of organizing a State Sporisms Association. Each Cub now organized the State will be entitled to five voices in convention, and these votes may be cast delegates regularly sested and accredited their Clubs, or by the appointment of se member of the Convention, who shall is power to east them for such Club on all que y or city who m

ganization, such delegates will be welcomed and will be satisfied to all the privileges of Angusta, Georgia, road, at Macon, has gone to China.

Two Tarboro, North Carolina, men, Bridges and Barlow, have caught seventy-six foxes this season.

Charlotte Stewart, of Beaufort, South Carolina, recently killed her child by placing it under a trunk.

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GRAND SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

To be held at the city of Memphis, under the auspices of the Limit City Shooting Club, on SaTURDAY, MAY 2, 1874, the day following the meeting of the Sportmen's Convention. Three Prizes will be offered. First prize, 1809; Second prize, 825; Third prize, 825-in parteer money, at the option of the winner. The match will be shot under the ules of the Club, but OPEN TO ALL, COMERS. Five is souther briefs. Is yards rise, 100 yards boundary. Shooting to commence at 100 clock a m. The sports to conclude with a GRAND ELE AND DEER CHASE.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned under the firm name and skyle of TUUBE & MARKS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. S. TOUBE having purchased the entire interest of LOUIS MARKS, will continue the

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